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Commencement Speaker Chosen:

Bettina Gregory

by Millie Crandall

"I cover the government that falls between the White House and Congress. Much of official Washington, is preoccupied with the big picture - the Summit . . . what the president says or does . . . etc. But I cover the little picture - the things that affect our lives most directly - like do hair dyes give people cancer."

—BETTINA GREGORY

It was disclosed today that BETTINA GREGORY, ABC-TV's Federal Regulatory Agency Correspondent, will be the speaker at May Graduation exercises in The Arena.

Bettina Gregory has held this position since 1977. Previous to that she was ABC-TV's Military Affairs correspondent and on general assignments, also a correspondent on Radio for ABC.

She has handled many exclusive stories, including a report about efforts to burn down abortion clinics in American cities. She made the public aware about cancer risks due to hair dyes, and presented a special report on incest, one of the first of its kind.

Ms. Gregory covered the political campaigns in 1976, of Vice Presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Robert Dole, and was floor correspondent for ABC Radio at both national conventions.

Her new coverage included articles on the Patty Hearst trial, the Karen Quinlan Case, the Bronfman kidnapping, New York's fiscal crisis and the Jimmy Hoffa Case.

She is regarded as one of the leading women in journalism today.

Schedule Proposed

by Jim Meddleton

On February 9, the College Senate Committee and the College Senate Calendar Committee met to discuss and vote on the proposed calendars for the 1981-82 B.C.C. school year.

The Senate voted to institute the following calendar:

Fall Semester-1981-82

Registration	Aug. 24-28
Classes Begin	Aug. 31
No Labor Day Break	
Fall Break	Oct. 12-13
Thanksgiving	Nov. 25-27
Last day of classes	Dec. 18
Exam Period	Dec. 21-23
Grades Due	Dec. 28 am

Spring Semester-1981-82

Registration	Jan. 11-15
Classes Begin	Jan. 18
Spring Break	March 11-12
Easter Break	April 12-14
Last day of classes	May 7
Exam Period	May 10-12
Grades Due	May 14 am
Graduation	May 22-26

The proposed calendar must now be passed to President Beattie so that he may act to accept or veto the calendar.

Much discussion took place debating the dates of the Easter break.

Chairman of the College Senate Committee, Adam Younker, cited that the required 15 Mondays, 15 Tuesdays, 15 Wednesdays, 15 Thursdays, and 15 Fridays in a semester had to be met.

With the proposed plan, the Spring Break will be March 11-12, a Thursday and a Friday, and Easter Break will include a Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This move was made so that a revision of the Easter break could be made while keeping the required "15 days" policy.

Many faculty expressed concern in the Florida trips of many students. It is a well known tradition that many students throughout the country travel to Florida at Easter.

Under the original plan, the students would have had a Thursday through a Monday off. Under the proposed plan, the students have a weekend, then a Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Also, the proposed schedule conforms more closely with the public school schedule.

Many faculty have wives and-or children who respectively teach and attend public schools. Those present felt the desire to spend this time with their families.

The second agenda of the meeting, as presented by Chairman Paul Chambers, was that of the Final Exam Policy.

As the policy now stands, B.C.C. allots a separate week as Final Exam Week. It was brought to the attention of the meeting that some faculty did and some did not give exams. The faculty has individual perogative regarding this situation.

Students present at the meeting brought forth their concern of the possibility of having more than one exam on a given day.

Further discussion of the B.C.C. Final Exam Policy will be taken up at the next meeting. The meeting was held Tuesday, Feb. 17 in the Business Building.

Sr. Class Gift Still Sought

by Donald J. Sbarra

Since our last issue of the Fulcrum we have received a few more ideas as to what the class of '81 should be remembered for leaving at BCC. The most recent suggestions are: a program for campus beautification, handicap aids for the library, and a dollars contribution toward the construction of a campus art gallery.

Other ideas for the class gift should be sent, delivered, or phoned to the Fulcrum Office, or to Maureen Boyd, in the Program Board Office.

Let's Keep'um Comin'.

Sue Goguen Elected S.G. Head

Your newly elected Student Government officers, in back, Vice president of External Affairs, Rachel Smales,

Your newly elected Student Government officers, in back, Vice President of External Affairs, Rachel Smales, Vice President of Internal Affairs, Donna Jackson, Vice President of Finance, Carrel Corbin, and President Sue Goguen. You have elected these officials to represent you for 1981 Spring and Fall Semester. Support them by attending S.G. meetings every Thursday, in B-113.

Problems Solved

Bus Service Improving

by Gerry Tarnoff

Describing Bus Service at BCC as "appalling," county representatives set the "wheels in motion" toward easing the intolerable conditions. Additional buses have been scheduled for the 7:30 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. runs to and from the college. In April, 15 to 17 new buses are scheduled to be added. To man these, 7 or 8 new drivers are expected to be hired. At that time, scheduling will also be revised to insure "peak" service at "peak" hours and less service at off hours. To complement the Broome Transit, BCC is considering buying a bus of its own similar to SUNY's. This would possibly be operated by a work-study student.

In September concern with Bus Service had prompted circulation of a petition protesting 22 percent cut in Bus Service when the Student Enrollment was up 17 percent. To address the concerns of the students, a Busing Committee was formed. They prepared a questionnaire which was distributed to students, faculty, and staff—both users and non-users of the Bus Service. The results of this survey indicated their negative reactions to Bus Service as it exists at BCC.

These latest developments in the busing situation were the direct outcome of a meeting on January 22, 1981, of the representatives of the college, the county, and the Transit Workers Association. After discussion based on the outcome of the Questionnaire, the representatives of the county were invited to observe first-hand the arrival and loading of the 3:05 bus. The were astounded to see 75 to 80 students packed into the bus with 17 still left standing at the stop. One county observer commented on the obvious violation of the UMTA safety regulations for loading capacity of a public vehicle. These observations led to the prompt scheduling of the additional buses.

Immediate problems that remain are the cutting of the newly-scheduled buses because of driver illness. There is no reserve manpower to back up absentee drivers. Another glaring deficiency is the lack of bus service for early morning (6:30) classes and for the evening classes between 5:20 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., extending until 11:00 p.m. Until April rescheduling, bus users are also inconvenienced with the ludicrous phenomenon of "peak" service at off hours and less service at "peak" hours.

In attendance at the meeting, which was spearheaded by the BCC Busing Committee were Jim Lee, Executive Assistant to Carl Young, members of a St. Louis Management Consulting Firm hired by the county, and representatives of the Transit Workers Association. Present on behalf of BCC were Dr. Donald W. Beattie, President of the College, Gary Smith, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Sue Goguen, Chairperson of the Busing Committee.

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BCC Master File

EDITORIAL PAGE

Good Luck, Kelly!

Clarence Kelly retired from his job as Foreman of Maintenance in the Student Center; his last day of work was Friday the 13th, and a party was held in the Faculty Dining area of the cafeteria that was open to everyone. "Kelly, as he was known to all, worked for BCC for 16½ years as a conscientious person and served with enthusiasm; he will be missed by everyone.

THEATRE-BCC presented him with a plaque in honor of those years, wishing him many good years and health, happiness, and prosperity in his retirement. A money tree grew for Kelly in the cafeteria that afternoon; he received many cards with gifts of green and good wishes.

Millie's girls in the cafeteria baked him a cake, which went quite well with several bottles of wine, and a poster acknowledging his services was visible to all.

Kelly displays Theatre-BCC plaque.

Those are the facts, but how else can we say "thank you, Kelly" for the many times you helped our adult club with picnics and outings on campus? He was always there to pitch in alongside of us. He'd grumble good-naturedly, but that's Kelly, and you have to know him to appreciate that!

It was therefore typical of him to make an attempt during his own retirement party, to place trash cans in strategic locations for disposal of paper plates and cups.

When asked what message he wanted to pass on to everyone, he said "Tell them to behave themselves-they know who they are, the ones who don't," and he laughed, backing off, "that's all I got to say."

by Millie Crandall

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Personal Experience:

Teen-Age Pregnancy

by Debbie D.

Teen-age pregnancy is rising in Broome County. I should know because I was one of them. Being a pregnant teenager is a very hard thing to accept, go through and pay for.

When I first found out I was pregnant I didn't know what to do. Here I was going to school and having a good time, and then all of a sudden I had to quit all that. The worst part about being pregnant was telling my parents and having them accept it. There really wasn't much they could do besides accept that I was going to have a baby. I really couldn't get used to the idea myself. Sometimes I thought maybe it was all just a dream and I was going to wake up and everything would be allright. I went down to a place called Birthright, and they confirmed that the test was positive, now I knew I really wasn't dreaming.

I was scared the first time I went to the doctors for a check-up. I couldn't believe it when he said he found the heart beat. I remember listening to it and it gave me a wonderful feeling. The doctor told me that being I was only 15, I was considered a high risk and he would probably be wanting to see me more often than an older pregnant woman. He was right too. After my first couple of months I got a vaginal infection. He prescribed for me something but it didn't work. I had the infection the whole time I was pregnant and it was very uncomfortable. After about my fourth month Dr. Kramer told me I should cut down on eating junk food because I was gaining from 15-20 lbs. each month. By my ninth month I weighed 200 lbs. Before I was pregnant I weighed 113. My doctor kept telling me that there was a chance of me having a c-section, but I didn't think about it that much, I just wanted my stomach filled.

I should have listened to my doctor because that is what happened. I was in labor for three days, I also had come down with toxemia before they decided to operate. I was scared but I just wanted all the pain to go away so I really didn't care what they did. It was such a relief to wake up and not have a big stomach. After about one half hour my husband came into the recovery room and told me that we had a 9 lb. 12 oz. baby boy. I was really happy that our son was perfect in every way.

The whole time I was pregnant I didn't really think about the money it was going to cost, but luckily Medicaid paid for half of it and the fund at the hospital paid for the rest. We would probably still be paying for it if we hadn't had any help.

I am glad that it is all over with now. It's hard to believe it's been a year already, and I can remember it like yesterday. I hope that girls my age will start thinking about what they are getting themselves into before it is too late. I'm not sorry I had a baby, but I just wish I had had time to grow up.

The Kid Always Drinks

by Leung Yan (Luke) Hung

I've got the urge to rebel,
I've got no one to listen to me,
I am the misfit in the family.

I've got too many things to do,
I couldn't talk to the kids, you know how the kids are nowadays.
I've got to support the family, I had no time.

I am grateful for the things my parents gave me,
I respect my parents' success, but
I wanted to talk to them.

I had so little time,
I'm always on the go,
I'm always under tremendous pressures.

Are you willing to get involved,
Will you show me your love, or
Will you show me you care and take the time to listen.

Stop becoming someone you don't wish to become,
Stop hurting someone you never wished to hurt, Me,
Stop doing things you never wished to do.

Editors:

After talking to many students on this campus, it has come to our attention that some of us avoid the cafeteria because of the loudness and intensity of the music. A lot of students would rather not eat in the cafeteria than to have to sit through the extreme loudness of the music.

During lunch hours the cafeteria becomes nothing more than a yelling match between the students and the radio station. We feel that if the BCC radio station would turn down the volume (preferably to one where tables would not vibrate) the students interested in listening to the music could and the students interested in talking could also do so without having to yell at one another.

At times the music is fine and enjoyable and at these times the WBCC radio station is a credit both to John Butchko and to Broome Community College. The variety of music being played this semester is much improved since last semester and we appreciate this greatly.

We are not trying to step on any toes, just bring what we feel is a problem out in the open in the hopes that it can be altered.

Thank You,
Mary Jane Snow
Norm Gross
Kurt Nelson
Kathleen Sheridan

To the Editor:

I have a question. Is there any place on this campus where a person can eat lunch without being suffocated by the foul smoke of someone's cigarette? If there is, please lead me to it, because after a year and a half here I have yet to find it.

I realize that smoking is not allowed in classrooms or the library, but, for the most part, neither is eating. It just seems possible that with the cafeteria, student union, and all the lounges on this campus that one of them could be designated strictly non-smoking!!! Or perhaps a section of the cafeteria could be set aside.

I had no idea who to address this appeal to specifically, but I hope you will see that the right person is made aware of this problem. I am sure that I am not the only student who would appreciate any efforts to come up with a solution.

Choking in the business building

Friends:

I would like to say Thanks to the many people here at BCC that voted for me in the last election, even though I didn't make it. Thanks again.

Harry Lewis Butts

Child's Play

by Daren R. Pelkie

Hush while the children sleep
for they have worked so hard
at battling pirates, chasing Indians
they've rendered safe the yard
don't make the baby weep.

The President and Queen were here today
and while we laboured providing for them
they were doing the same for us.
For it was the astronaut dangling from the limb
who had the real work, not mere child's play.

Hush while the children sleep
I'll hear no patronizing hints
of how they pretended, and that which they sought
for without them what would be the sense
don't make the baby weep
..just because they've realized their dreams and we have not.

UNION MOVIE SCHEDULE FEBRUARY 25-MARCH 13

2-25 Midnight Express	Hero at Large
26 Muppet Movie	Dracula
27 Executive Action	Hide in Plain Sight
3-2 Just You and Me Kid	Logan's Run
3 The Prizefighter	Freebie and The Bean
4Patrick	Airport
5 Capricorn One	Big Bad Mama
6 Going in Style	Superman
9 Sat. Night Fever	Halloween
10 French Connection	Alien
11 Jaws II	Heaven Can Wait
12 North Dallas 40	WW and the Dixie Dance King
13 Firepower	Blazing Saddles

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Soccer:

Why Can't Girls Play?

by Toni Wolcott

Ladies: Have you registered for the spring 1981 soccer course yet? I will pay $1,000 dollars to everyone of you women who can say that you have already enrolled at the time of this article. No, I'm not rich. There just doesn't happen to be a course in soccer offered to us women at Broome at this time.

It seems that the physical education department has not received enough expressions of interest to warrant the addition of a course of this nature. Women have just sat back and accepted the fact that they are not given the option of taking soccer as a P.E. elective.

Mr. Winters, instructor for the men's soccer course, explained that the department would be happy to offer a women's soccer course, if they were sure there was the needed interest. He suggested that each interested woman should express her interest to her P.E. instructor or direct her interest to the department.

Mr. Winters was then approached as to why the soccer course could not be held in a coed fashion as are all other P.E. courses. Could it be that the department doesn't feel that we women are physically fit enough to participate in a soccer class along with the men? Mr. Winters explained that it really is not the level of physical fitness, but rather that the men who are taking this course usually are more advanced in their skill than those of us who would be entering the course. He commented that it would be nice if the department had enough time slots available to accommodate courses of different levels, but it is just impossible.

I personally feel that if the other physical fitness courses are able to be taught on a level which allows students of various skill to participate, soccer should be treated in the same manner. I encourage all interested women to either express their interest to the department or to stop by and leave their name with me in the Fulcrum office.

THE FULCRUM WELCOMES ANY PERSONAL COMMENTS ON THIS SUBJECT.

Report from London, England

Pubs, Palaces and Performances

by Carolyn Ellis

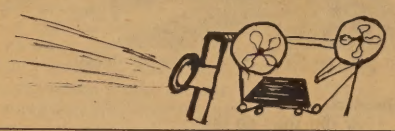
If you enjoy going to the theatre to experience a night filled with color, lights, singing, dancing and magic; if you like going to your local Pub for a few pints of brew while absorbing some of the medieval English lifestyle; and if you can imagine walking into a 1,000 year old castle brimming with relics of wars past and walls ornamented with Rembrandts and Van Dycks, then, England's the place for you. No matter how long you stay here, you could never see and experience all that it has to offer. Even its location is an advantage. In no time you can be in Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, or Edinborough.

Oh, Yes, and one last comment for those who may be traveling to England soon, Mini-skirts are in and Black Derbys are out!

Editor's note: Carolyn Ellis is attending Ealing College in London, majoring in Literature, and researching the English Theatre Program. She will be sending short articles for publication.

FLICKS PICKS

BY GEORGE SPELVIN



by George Spelvin

THE COMPETITION
NO COMPETITION!

This movie could quite possibly take all the awards this year. Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving star in this humorous yet tender love story. The storyline, easy to follow and very believable concerns the romance between two young people who are striving to achieve the same goal in life, to get the job which is being offered. Find out how they allow their romance to flourish while vying for the position. Can two people still love each other after such a competition? I'll leave it up to you to find out.

Intellectually stimulating, thought provoking, and very understandable in content. For your money, this is probably the "must see" movie of the year.

G.S.

MOVIE CENSUS student graded A, B, C, D, F

CHANGE OF SEASONS A C
SCANNERS B B B B B C
BLOOD BEACH F F
STIR CRAZY B B B+ B+ A A+
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES A A A
INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN A A A+
THE PRIVATE EYES NO RESPONSE
ANYWHICH WAY YOU CAN C A A C A
NINE TO FIVE A A
INSATIABLE A A F A

Look for the new census every two weeks in the union. All opinions welcome.

G.S.

Perfumes and Powders

Essence of Spring

by Mary Jane Snow

Somewhere in the mall between Montgomery Wards and Sears I had lost all inscentive for doing this article. My nose was numb, my legs were limp, and to add insult to injury not another living creature in the mall would come within five feet of me. I smelled (as my dear father would say) like I had just come out of a French house of ill-repute.

My job was to discover twelve of the most popular fragrances on the market today. Easy enough job to do right? . . . WRONG! Nothing can make a woman seem like more of a failure than trying to live up to the motto of these perfumes. Here's what I mean:

1. Aviance-I am possibly the only woman in history to have ever had a "G" rated Aviance night.
2. Nuance-This fragrance hits you like a whisper about as much as the front four of the Oakland Raiders do.
3. Love's Baby Soft-There has got to be something seriously wrong with someone who wants to smell like the cheeks of a baby.
4. Enjoli-If I was getting up, getting the kids ready for school and myself ready for work, and getting us all where we were supposed to be by 5 to 9 I'd smell to, but not of perfume.
5. Sophia-In the first place I'm not Italian, in the second place I'm not as sophisticated as this great lady, and in the third place it's a little hard to feel like Sophia Loren when you have a chest that disappears every time that you lie flat.

Common Scents

6. Cie-If Cie is me, then why is it also my mother, my sister, my best friend, my next door neighbor, my aunt, my dog . . .
7. Chantilly-The last time I felt very Chantilly was when I spent the day in Titchener Hall and none of the bathrooms worked.
8. Cachet-This is true to it's motto-it does smell differently on everyone-on me it smells like used kitty litter.
9. Jovan Musk Oil-This brings out animal instincts alright. I was once chased three blocks by a skunk that thought I was trying to invade his turf.
10. Jontue-"Sensual but not too far from innocence, huh?" . . . It's not nice to fool mother nature.
11. Emeraude-"Never lets him forget your a woman"-If he can forget that easily, who needs him?
12. Cinnabar-The newest and most popular fragrance on the market-so why do I want to spend anywhere between $10 and $65 to smell oriental?!

Seriously, all of these fragrances are beautiful. It is only when we fail to realize that they are only fragrances and not the answers to all of life's problems (as the manufacturers would have us believe) that we become dissillusioned with ourselves

THE MORAL: YOU MAKE THE PERFUME WHAT IT IS, NOT THE OTHER WAY AROUND!

AUTHOR'S NOTE: NEXT MONTH I'll LOOK AT MEN'S COLOGNE.

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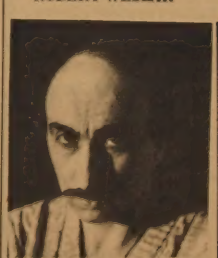

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IRAN: INTERVIEW AN

INTERVIEW WITH REZA GHAFFARI, BCC IRANIAN STUDENT

(by Karen Sweeney Wednesday 2/4/81; 1:00 p.m.; B

Question
Should the United States Government give arms (military equipment) to the country of Iran?
Answer
Yes.
Reason
The Iranian Government should receive military equipment from the United States because they have paid the money for this equipment.

Question
Do you believe the United States Government is programmed?
Answer
Yes.
Reason
The United States is programmed for at least two or three years. President Reagan is going to be more friendlier towards countries that are a benefit to the United States. Countries that offer good trade, or are positioned in such, that they will benefit us.
EXAMPLE
Iran
1) U.S. benefits by leaving while
2) Russia benefits by lending an ear to Iran.
Russia
1) Russia has an interest with trade with North Korea.
United States
2) United States has an interest with trade with South Korea.

Question
Do you believe the United States and Iran could work together in the future?
Answer
Yes.
Reason
Countries should work together fairly without taking advantage of each other.

Question
After your college study, do you intend to reside in the United States or in Iran?
Answer
Iran.
Reason
Iran needs me. The country of Iran needs educated people to help them prosper.

Question
How do you feel about President Reagan?
Answer
President Reagan is an actor, and not a good political leader. Why spend 2 or 3 million dollars for an inauguration celebration to gain prestige, when this money could have benefitted the American people. I feel the presidential candidates are really already picked and that the American people are not receiving the value of their vote.

What Was -
THE DEAL WITH IRAN?

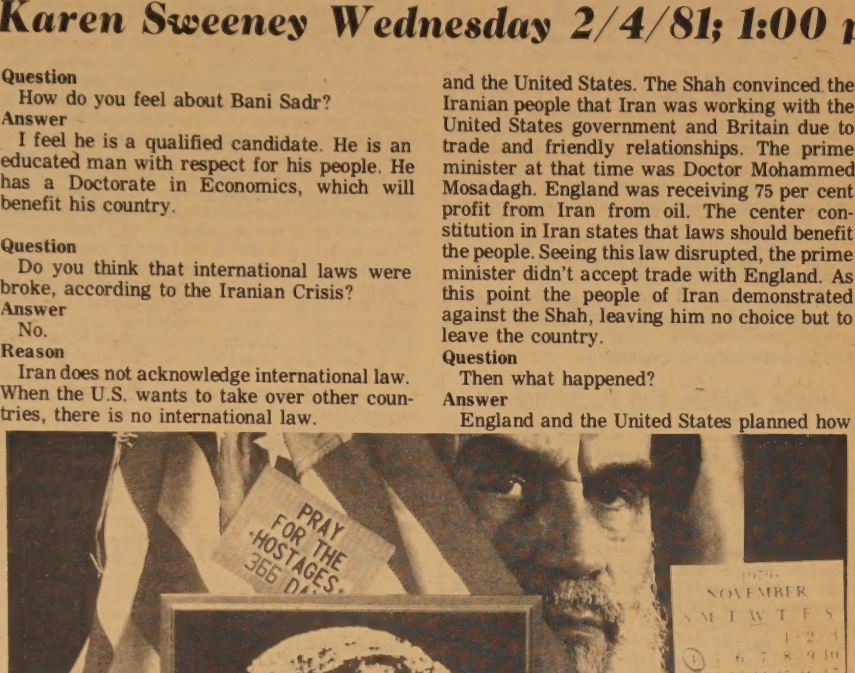
The US agreed to:
X Return frozen assets
X Cancel American claims against Iran
X Return the late Shah's wealth
X Pledge non-interference in internal Iranian affairs

Iran agreed to:
X Release Hostages
X Submit to binding arbitration of commercial claims.

February 17th - The deal was ruled legal!

Question
How do you feel about Bani Sadr?
Answer
I feel he is a qualified candidate. He is an educated man with respect for his people. He has a Doctorate in Economics, which will benefit his country.

Question
Do you think that international laws were broke, according to the Iranian Crisis?
Answer
No.
Reason
Iran does not acknowledge international law. When the U.S. wants to take over other countries, there is no international law.



Question
If I was traveling to Iran and an uprising was at hand, do you feel I should go to the American Embassy for protection? Or do you think that I would have nothing to worry about?
Answer
I believe that you would have nothing to worry about, as long as you didn't do anything against the Iranian people. Iranian people would like to say to the world what the United States government did to them was wrong.

Question
How do you feel about the hostages?
Answer
I feel that some were guilty and some were innocent.

Question
What do you believe should have happened to the hostages?
Answer
I believe the hostages who were guilty should have been tried.

Question
Why weren't the hostages tried?
Answer
For political reasons.

Question
In your opinion, what did the U.S. do to your country? When did this happen?
Answer
When the Shah was in power September 17, 1941, he found himself in the hands of Britain and the United States. The Shah convinced the Iranian people that Iran was working with the United States government and Britain due to trade and friendly relationships. The prime minister at that time was Doctor Mohammed Mosadagh. England was receiving 75 per cent profit from Iran from oil. The center constitution in Iran states that laws should benefit the people. Seeing this law disrupted, the prime minister didn't accept trade with England. As this point the people of Iran demonstrated against the Shah, leaving him no choice but to leave the country.
Question
Then what happened?
Answer
England and the United States planned how to put the Shah back in power again.

Question
How did they do this?
Answer
The U.S. government evolved a coup d'etat. Kermit Roosevelt, a CIA engineer of the coup d'etat, helped in getting the Shah back into power. England at this time was not as involved as before. The Shah, who was back in power, was supported comfortably by the United States government. He survived 25 years because of this support, and during this time he established an intelligence service called S.A.V.A.K.

Question
What did this organization do?
Answer
The organization tortured people who were against, or didn't like the Shah. In 1978, the Iranian people demonstrated against the Shah.

Question
Why did they demonstrate?
Answer
In Iran, if someone goes farther than his limit, that person would lose his position. The Shah established a dictatorship, passing farther than his limit, especially in 1977-1978 towards the Iranian people. He was beyond his power, and this is when he left the country. The people of Iran were now more educated about the Shah. They believe that someone else stimulated him, like a major country.

AND COMMENTARY

DENT

p.m.; Business Building)

Question
What would have happened to the Shah if the U.S. government had returned him to Iran?
Answer
Iran would have had the Shah executed after his trial, when he had told all the secrets. The United States government didn't accept this, because they didn't want secret information given out. The U.S. supports most of the Arabian countries. If the U.S. didn't support the Shah, then what would happen to them?

Question
Do you believe the students of Iran have the right to classify the hostages as spies in their mind?
Answer
Yes, because Iran showed their documents openly whereas the United States government didn't. In my opinion, the hostages weren't tortured physically because the students were educated adults from here who wouldn't do anything against humanity. The hostages were tortured mentally, but this is to be expected. No-one can really be the judge, because you would have to be involved with the present situation. For most major countries, people can cope with the idea of suffering.

Question
Do you believe the media over does it with the Iranian Crisis?
Answer
Yes. The American families are over-dramatized, because they were paid while their relatives were in captivity. The Algerian doctors said the hostages were physically fine, so why did they have to be flown to Germany? I believe that there must have been an ulterior motive. I believe the U.S. government wanted to tell the hostages what to say and do. An example is of the ex-hostage whose statements are contradictory. While I was watching TV, this ex-hostage said that there was no torture, and the Iranian people were good. I turned to another station and this same ex-hostage was saying that he hated the Iranian people, and that he was tortured. I think the hostages were probably mentally hurt, but don't you believe that the Iranian people are hurt when they hear the world hate used against them in the media? Another example is of the priest who stayed after the hostages were released that in his interview of the hostages in Iran, that there was nothing out of the norm, and that the hostages were not harmed or tortured.

Question
What do you think of President Carter?
Answer
In 1978, when a revolution was going on in Iran, President Carter was supporting the Shah. The Shah killed about 60,000 Iranians in this particular revolution. In a 1978 newspaper article, former President Carter stated, "I support the Shah." President Carter yelled to the United Nations about the equality of people, and emphasized on human rights. What is human about 60,000 people dead? At this point, the Shah was told to take a vacation, and this is what caused the original upset between Iran and the U.S. International law didn't say anything about killing 60,000 people in Iran.

Question
Do you feel the attitudes of the American students have changed since the hostages came back?
Answer
I have many American friends, but some Americans I feel don't like me, because of what happened. Americans don't have enough information about what happened.

QUESTION: SHOULD WE HONOR OUR DEALWITH IRAN?

—Doug Bernard, 1973 Alumni

"I would not give Iran the money until 444 days had passed, the same amount of time they held the hostages. Also, I would with-hold enough of the Iranian money to cover all law suits including those of the hostages and their families. The remainder of the money could then be given to Iran. Any country that openly condones acts of terrorism should be punished in one way or another and what better way than financially, which will hurt Iran more now than ever before."

Nick Motsko
Student
"Keep the money! What they did was wrong to begin with."

Miss Rita Hogan
Department Chairperson
Social Sciences
-"We can't damage our credibility, and we can't betray our allies—the British, the West Germans, and particularly the Algerians who assisted so dedicatedly in the negotiations."

Ms. Jo Anne Maniago - Assistant Professor
Social Sciences
"We have a bad enough image now, not only with our adversaries, but also with our allies, because of our changing foreign policy. And besides, it is their money."

Pamela Heath
Student
"It would be ransom!" For the militants to do what they did was a threat to our country's stability and position in the world."

—Richard Wellburn
Student
"The United States should honor the agreements made with Iran because it is in our best interest. The western world is crucially dependent on Iran economically and depends on them to keep the Soviets out of the Persian Gulf. It is critical that Iran achieve and maintain political and territorial integrity regarding the Soviet Union (and the United States). Honoring the agreements is the necessary first step for eventually establishing friendly ties between our countries."

Angelo Zuccolo
Director, Little Theatre
-"We must maintain our self-respect, otherwise there's no reason for anybody to trust us."

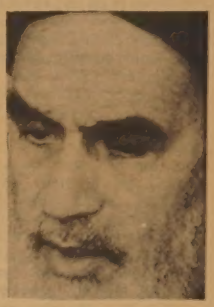
Joyce Tompkins
Student
-"No way! They don't deserve it. Reagan was right; it was an act of war."

Cindy Perry
Student
-"If we don't we could start a war. What the hostages suffered was small in comparison to our POW's in Vietnam."

Curtis Russell
Student
-"What can they do to us? Keep the money."

—George Higginbottom, Dean of Liberal Arts

I feel that we should honor our agreement with Iran despite the fact that they have broken numerous international laws. To back away from these agreements would not only compromise our integrity, but would also damage our relations with the Algerians who labored diligently for a resolution of the problem.



"In Any Event, America obviously has a lot to learn about . . . third world countries"

—Donald J. Sbarra

While sitting about discussing the distressing topic of American intervention in Iran, a member of our quasi-intellectual group mentioned that America should have aided Iran back in the 20's when they were in need of our assistance. Now without going into what precisely Iran's need was at that time, I am compelled to respond with what I feel is the reason for American intervention in Iran come the late 40's early 50's.

The first point which must be understood and accepted is that America in the 20's was very different from America in the 50's. In the 20's, America was not much interested in anything but America. We had just tasted a little bit of European reality (World War I) and found it unpalatable, reverberations of George Washington's farewell address were rampant. By the late 40's, however, we had participated in yet another world war and not only survived it entirely intact, (with the execption of Pearl Harbor) but had reared from the rubble of Europe as the "numero uno" world power. Furthermore, the balance of power in Europe had been shattered and the lines drawn at the closing of the war had left the Soviet Union with a preponderant position over the entire continent. To make matters worse, Britain had to concede that it could no longer defend the western allies against the ever present threat of communism. It was at this time that this novice super-power, with an almost anxious willingness, accepted the job of world policeman.

From these circumstances, the world, as the Americans saw it, could be viewed as having two distinct halves (or poles if you prefer); American capitalism as opposed to Soviet communism. This is where Iran (remember Iran?) as well as all the other third world countries enter into the picture.

In a bi-polar world there is a constant struggle between the two predominant powers to gain an advantage over one another. One way of establishing superiority is to increase ones number of allies or aligned nations. Here is where America's interest in Iran begins. In America's naive little way it was believed that all countries must be either pro-American or pro-communist, there could be no middle ground, no neutrality. It was in this frame of mind that America set out to either make allies or, at the very least, set up puppet governments that would represent us in our stand against the evils of communism.

Hence, America supported a very unpopular regime in Iran while turning its head from the social injustices, for the simple reason that we couldn't allow them to fall into communist hands. America aided in putting down up-risings and revolts because it believed that chaos, endemic to revolution, would lead to communist infiltration.

The greatest fault in American logic lay in their thinking that revolution could not produce a workable, pro-American government. The fact is that all young governments require help, the diplomatic thing to do would be to stand aside and let the revolution run its course. After the smoke cleared the U.S. could offer its help to the young, striving (people supported) government. This would win the respect and gratitude of the masses instead of just the few military or political elite.

I do not mean this to sound as though this were the only reason for American intervention in Iran. Undoubtedly there were numerous reasons ranging from economic to militaristic, but given the year and the mood of this nation, I see the reason for intervention stemming predominately from power politics and philosophy. In any event, America obviously has a lot to learn about dealing with third world countries.

STARGAZER BY SCORPION STAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PISCES!

PISCES (2-19—3-20) Early Pisceans (2-19—3-1), although you may be feeling extremely energetic on Feb. 26th, a sudden unexpected event may make you pretty moody. Try to remember that not everything will go the way you'd like. March 1 through 9th promises internal good feelings and lots of warm emotions. Be sure to give others space to love you in return. If you don't, you may find yourself again in a state of inner conflict on March 11th. Mid-Pisceans (3-2—3-10), it will be to your benefit to channel your new-found energy into projects involving physical or mental exercise on February 27. If you don't use your energy constructively, you're likely to become extremely nervous and irritable. The rest of the next 2 weeks, you should notice a wonderful feeling of being in tune with yourself and an increase of warm feelings. This will be especially true around March 6, 7, 9 and 10. Late Pisceans (3-11—3-20) may be in a bit of a fog during the late hours of February 27 or the early hours of the 28th. As your energy cycle comes into view after March 5, confusion may take over on the night of the 6th. Especially at this time and continuing through the end of these two weeks, be very careful to avoid being evasive, deluded or conned in some way. Also take care not to push yourself in unhealthy ways. You could end up physically ill. Hang on, but tread lightly!

ARIES (3-21—4-20) Early Ariens (3-21—3-31) will continue to experience minor inner turmoil, especially on the morning of March 1 when you'll notice a push-pull effect from within. Ride with it and you'll have a smoother flow in your self-expectations by March 3. March 7 appears to be the day in which you can accomplish much. Be wary, however, that you don't demand too much from others or you'll find yourself in tune, but alone! Mid-Ariens (4-1—4-10), minor tension may be felt on March 1, but this continues to be an easy-going period. Late Ariens (4-11—4-20), you may make a minor change on February 25, but it appears to be in line with your new inner strength. Power plays will continue to plague you in some way on and off for the next 3 years and March 2 will remind you of this. You'll be wise to try learning from experience that day.

TAURUS (4-21—5-21) Early Taureans (4-21—5-1), this should continue to be a fairly easy-going period. Be on your best behavior on March 3 however. Some minor inner turmoil on that day could cause a change of some kind. If you tune into it, the change could be a beautiful one! You're relaxed enough on the whole to attract positive changes. The rest of you Taureans, especially those of you born between May 9th and 14th, try to watch what you say on Feb. 25th, March 4, and March 10. March 4th will probably be the most eventful of those three days. You are experiencing minor changes, more likely in your relationships. Also, watch for a tendency to eat more than you should around Feb. 25-28.

GEMINI (5-22—6-21) Early Gemini (5-22—6-1) Although you may have some inner tension, possibly in regard to relationships on Feb. 26th, the disruptive energy seems to be calming down. Be sure, however, to continue to allow others plenty of space or you could find yourself quite suddenly and unexpectedly with more freedom than you'd like, especially on February 26th, March 5th, and March 11th. March 5th in particular, could be a terrific day for you, depending on whether you enjoy the unusual and can cope with unexpected events. Mid-Gemini (6-2—6-11) unless you channel your energy into creative projects, either physically or mentally, you could have some problems on Feb. 27th and March 6. The greatest possibility of a problem seems to be on the 27th, but don't overlook the 6th, because you'll still be feeling some inner tension on that day. Late Gemini (6-12—6-21) minor confusion late on Feb. 27th as well as on the 28th, may only be a prelude to tension on March 6th. March 6th will definitely present some challenges and you'd be wise to be aware of yourself and others then. Be sure on that day to be as honest and clear in your speech and deeds as is humanly possible. Even then, it's possible others may confuse you, even if it is unintentional.

CANCER (6-22—7-23) Early Cancer (6-22—7-1), other than possible coldness in your response to the world late on Feb. 28th, March 1st and March 7th, this period should be pretty easy-going. Please try to realize that your coldness is only caused by your inner tensions on those days and that you're becoming more aware of your responsibilities. Minor internal unrest on March 1 and 8th, and possibly March 7th, are the only changes indicated for you mid-Cancerians (7-2—7-12). Life should, on the whole, be going well for you. Late Cancer (7-13—7-23), even you should have a fairly easy-going time for the next two weeks. Of course there will be some intense days as March 2nd and March 8th will show you, but on the whole, you can breathe a little easier for a while.

LEO (7-24—8-23) Early Leo (7-24—8-2), other than minor tension on March 3rd and March 9th, you should be feeling great. As a matter of fact, by Mar. 5th you may have decided to make a very nice change in your life! Mid-Leo (8-3—8-12), possible internal conflict late on March 3rd or March 4th, as well as late on the 9th or 10th could create arguments and change. March 9th and 10th, however, could be days of favorable changes. Late Leos (8-13—8-23), although you may experience some uneasiness today (Feb. 25th), you'll probably enjoy this kind of unrest! March 4th and March 10th however, may present you with internal discomfort that's designed to challenge your ideas. Take heed and allow yourself to remain open-minded. You'll learn and grow from the experience.

VIRGO (8-24—9-23) Early Virgo (8-24—9-1) February 26th and March 11th present more inner tension than could result in sudden unwanted breaks. If you aren't willing to tolerate human failings, you could stand to lose much. March 5th, however, will be a day of the unexpected. If you're warm and more tuned in to others, you'll benefit greatly. If on the other hand, you'd prefer life to remain status quo—forget it! March 5th will definitely be a day on which anything can happen! Mid-Virgos (9-2—9-12), your irritation at the imperfection of others could result in some angry scenes on Feb. 27th and March 6th. Relationships will be extremely important during these next 2 weeks for all Virgos. Try to be patient. Late Virgos (9-13—9-23), minor inner conflict takes over in the form of confusion on Feb. 25th, as well as the night before. March 6th presents the possibility of an argument or deception.

LIBRA (9-24—10-23) Early Librans (9-24—10-2), a build up of inner tension is present late on Feb. 28th as well as on March 1st. You may make a decision then in terms of your self-expectations. A change is indicated around March 7th, as a result of more inner conflict. Mid-Librans (10-3—10-12), minor uneasiness around March 1st and 8th. March 8th may show you that you'll have to rethink an idea or a decision made at the end of January or around Feb. 25th. There may have been some muddled thinking before now. Late Librans, (10-13—10-23), your inner tension on March 2nd could be strength giving, if you keep the intensity of the day within yourself and allow it to strengthen you. Intensity in your response to others may show itself again on March 8th. Use it to develop yourself and perhaps a relationship.

SCORPIO (10-24—11-22) Early to Mid-Scorpions (10-24—11-11), minor tension on March 3rd and early on March 4th, due to a possible communications gap. Try to hear others and avoid being stubborn. The unrest you feel on March 9th and 10th should be a positive kind. Don't worry about it. Late Scorpions (11-12—11-22) changes on Feb. 25th should be nice to live with! March 4th presents a minor difficulty. Give others space to grow with you. Be careful of communication difficulties or stubborn thinking on March 10th.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23—12-21) Early Sagittarians (11-23—12-1) changes are indicated on Feb. 26th. Unless you make the changes now, there is a possibility of others doing it for you on Mar. 5th. Try on that day not to come across as all knowing. Be compassionate. March 5th will be in some way, a highly significant day for a long time to come. Mid-Sagittarians (12-2—12-11) edgy feelings continue throughout most of these two weeks. You may feel touchy on the evening of Feb. 27th or on the 28th and the possibility exists again on March 6th. Tread very lightly to avoid total chaos. Late Sagittarians (12-12—12-21) minor fog hits on the 28th. This should not be as bad as you experienced on Feb. 13th. The mind-boggling period should be back on March 6th in the form of confusion, possible deception and an over-all feeling of defeat. This could be deflected in illness, however you would be wise to keep communications, whether coming at or going from you, as explicitly clear as possible. If not, this day could end in anger, and you'll still be confused.

CAPRICORN (12-22—1-28) Early Capricorn (12-22—12-31), minor irritations on Feb. 28th could precede a decision to be more set in your goals on March 1. On the night of March 7th, try to be more understanding of others while continuing to meet your obligations. Mid-Capricorn (1-1—1-10), this will continue to be a fairly good period, except for minor tension on March 1st and March 8th. Late Capricorn (1-11—1-20), more lessons in self-awareness are apparent on March 2nd. Power plays or deep frustrative kinds of intensity make themselves known on March 8th. It's hard, but worth it in the end!

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THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

by Jim Meddleton

It is becoming increasingly aware to me that my thirty dollar a week pay check is not sufficient. I have also taken note that the bulk of that check is going towards gasoline for my car.

In the past few weeks, the price of gas has risen from $1.19 to $1.35. At the present rate, by this summer we will be paying $1.50 and possibly more.

Something is going to have to give way.

The economists and politicians of this country see the answer in conservation. We have all heard the suggested "gas-saving" ideas. They are so brilliant, those avoid "jack rabbit" starts, those drive smaller cars, and those keep a steady speed. All of these are brilliant conservation ideas. As a matter-of-fact, I heard a report recently which stated that the surest way to save gas is to drive in the thirty to fourty m.p.h. speed range. Great! But why the fifty-five m.p.h. speed limit.

This only scratches the surface. Conservation will not eliminate, it will only prolong the time before the inevitable arrives. This country, the red, white, and blue, is no longer going to have the carefree luxury it now possesses. Domestic oil supplies are running out.

In 1980, Americans consumed more than one-quarter of the worldwide production of oil. Don't take this lightly. This oil goes right to the heart of the American lifestyle. It is used in the locomotion of our cars, trucks, and boats. It's used to heat homes, in industry, and it provides the raw materials used to make pertrochemicals such as gasoline. Someday, we may have to do without it.

The United States, at its current production, has the equivalent of nine years of oil reserves left. But have no fear, we Americans will overcome. Hell, just start drilling some wells in Texas, maybe a few in Alaska or out in the Atlantic. Spend twenty billion dollars (which the U.S. did in the process of drilling sixty-thousand domestic wells in 1980) and the oil is bound to flow. Keep mass producing those Cadillacs and Lincolns. Don't worry, the oil will be there just as it always has been.

Wrong! Most experts fear that few large oil fields remain to be found.

Importing all of our oil does not give us any hope. When America is seen in a bind, in a dependence on foreign oil, the price will rise and rise and . . .

In the next decade, this nation of ours is going to have to face up to drastic change. Alternate energy sources will be found, but a change in your and my lifestyle is included in the package. We are going to have to give up the freedom of spending warm summer nights at a romantic spot out in the country. No longer will we be able to take a drive to the mall to "kill some time." The trip to Florida will have to be every three years instead of every year, or not at all.

Change is the answer. The question is, can we?

Personals

Dear Toni,
What are your three necessities in life? What are their names?
Looking out for myself

Dear Sweet Cheeks,
I know you and you know me. But can we know each other on a much more personal level?
Owner of the "Buce"

Dear Teddy Bear Bob,
Where have you gone? Into hibernation?
Can't wait for the spring thaw

Dear Toni,
Did you really join M.A.? I don't believe it.
Congratulations

Dear Portable Heater,
I'm really glad that you broke down during warm weather. However, have no fear, I like you too much to replace you. I'm having you repaired.
I know a good thing when I see it

Dear Dave,
Be careful!!! If you pass go, you may go directly to jail!
A friend of Jack's

Dear Kathy,
Have you ever thought about riding a bicycle? It's easier to park.
The Dating Service

Dear Romeo,
No matter where you go or what you say, my love for you is here to stay.
Juliette

Dear Jackie,
Do you remember the T.V. show "Please Don't Eat the Daisies"?
Sick to my stomach

Kathy,
Will you go out with me?
Cy

Dear congratulator,
I've learned that the number of people in one's life is not as important as their quality?
a lifetime M.A. member

To Mohammed's Son,
Thanks . . . you've added a touch of color to my otherwise dull, drab existence.
The same Happy Person

Fred K.,
Do you remember me?
a former fellow ski club member

Tammy,
Perhaps you could write the instructions in shorthand, then it wouldn't take Kathy as long to read how to start the car?

CREATIVE CORNER

The Car Wash Blues

by Jim Meddleton

In the middle of January and early February, it's a rarity to see the mercury rise to fifty degrees. But on those days when it does, the usually desolate car washes are teeming with life.

Keith had just finished his last class and not being too interested in a lecture on what cave men used for deodorant, he was happy to be free for the afternoon.

He could not remember a more beautiful afternoon ever in early February. The thermometer read fifty-six and the sun gleamed radiantly in the clear, Carolina blue sky.

He made his way to Lot B and his nineteen-eighty Monte Carlo with Marshall Tucker whistling from his lips. He thought of his plans for the afternoon but upon reaching the car, all his plans were miraculously forgotten.

The white shine of the car had turned to more of an ugly brown. The whitewalls were not visible and the windshield was filthy. Keith really received the the message that he had neglected to wash his car when he looked at the driver's side door. Scrawled through the layers of dirt were the words: WASH THIS PIECE OF JUNK!

Cursing, he went up to the student center to get change for the only two dollars he had left to his name. He had just gotten paid two days ago, but the night before a few of his buddies and he were at a bar. Keith went to the bathroom and came out laughing. The bartender went to the bathroom and came out wanting Keith's money. Keith remembers telling his friends that after he flushed the toilet, he went to comb his hair. All of a sudden he looked down and there was water all over the floor while his sneaks were getting soaked. He thought the toilet was spitting at him, so he casually took the paper towel dispenser and the mirror and fed the toilet! But officer, I only had a few.

Keith changed his two dollars for eight quarters and headed back to the car. He wiped off the graffitti on the door and headed for the car wash.

There was one open when he got there, so he pulled in. He shut all the windows tightly and deposited his first two quarters. The water roared out in a nice even spray.

He was on his last two quarters when it happened. Moving quickly around the car so he could rinse it completely before the water ran out, he stepped on a patch of ice. He went down in a pile, planted cinders in his hand, and the seat of his pants was soaked.

The water ran out with the hood rinsed. He furiously slammed the wand back into its holder, bending the rod into a ninety-degree angle. Relieved, he drove away.

On the way home he weaved in and out of all the wet spots on the road.

He received a ticket for careless driving after his breathalyzer test had negative results.

His eyes bloodshot from his rising blood pressure, he waited to make a left turn onto his street. Home at last, he thought.

The city bus came by doing forty. All the slush that was in the middle of the road was deposited on the side of his car.

He pulled into his garage, went into the house, and had a Genny.

Still a little shaky that night, he did his homework and went to bed.

He woke up to another sunny day. He hoped, as he ate breakfast, that what had happened the day before was just a dream. But going out to the garage, he was hit by the truth.

The first thing he noticed was that his cat had embarked on a journey that night. She had started on the hood of the car and done twenty laps for warmups. Then she climbed up the steep windshield, reached her destiny of the roof, slid down the back windshield, and had done a dance on the trunk. She left her muddy footprints wherever she had been.

He went around to the driver's side.

Etched into the newly deposited layers of dirt were the words: NICE CAR! Keith was tempted to get his little brother out of bed and make him lick it off.

Instead, underneath he wrote: THANKS!

Life Is But a Moment

by The Campus Poet

Life is but a moment that will end.
Time after life is endless.
My spirit floats on the edge.
Help me, someone, I'm lost.

Cold and weak, scared and alone;
my soul half way between here and there.
The choice is of the heart,
for the heart has a will of its own.

If my moment of life has been,
bountiful blessings and happiness I've had.
When my frame has been drained of life,
in others hearts and memories I will live.

The will of the heart is strong.
My spirit reunited with my heart!
The moment in time carries on,
life restored to my limbs, my soul!

Living each day to its fullest,
clinging to my hopes and dreams.
Life is but a moment that will end,
time after life is endless.

Compelled

—Donald J. Sbarra

"Ken-ya move a little bit please?," he said with a wide eyed, toothy grin.

"Sure," I said as I quickly stepped aside.

The young custodian immediately dropped both knees to the filthy floor and assumed a most comfortable posture, as if he intended to stay awhile. Directly in front of him sat a huge gob of flattened bubble gum which had previously laid between my shoes. From his back pocket he presented a shiny, black handled putty knife with which he vigorously removed the unsightly mess. While holding the sticky remains in one hand, he carefully drew the blade back and forth across his pant leg with the other, removing all remnants of dirt and gum. Then, in a somewhat ritualistic fashion, he held the blade before his face, fogged both sides of it with his breath, very gently and meticulously wiped both sides on his shirt sleeve to reinstate the shine, and then proudly returned it to his pocket. Finally, in one quick selfish motion he got up, and bearing that curiously fixed grin, skipped out the door.

As I watched the crowded hallway empty out, I couldn't help but notice the large clean spot on the floor where he and the gum had been.

The Workaholic

by Debbie Borfitz

Beads of sweat poured from his forehead.

"Someone get me an ice water," he commanded from behind the half-closed door.

A waitress hurried in, placed a large shaker of water beside the grill, and disappeared.,

He drank the liquid and with his free hand turned the sizzling burgers.

Another order was added to the six already hanging.

"I can't read this," he whined, his face reddening.

Two more orders were placed. The dining room was nearly filled. Every counter seat was occupied. Bread was burning again in the defective toaster.

"This damn toaster," he barked. "Bob, watch the grill."

Limping to the end of the counter where a waitress was scribbling yet another order, he stood with hands on his hips.

Their eyes met. His finger was shaking and pointed at her.

"Mary, you're a damn good waitress." He exhaled. "But if you think I have one spare second to reread every order you place, you have another thing coming." His voice was losing control. "You are replaceable."

Before he had time to turn back to his domain, a customer stood up to address him.

"You know buster, I've been in my share of restaurants up and down the entire east coast and I have never enjoyed a meal less. If this was the last place standing I would never stoop so low as to work for you. In fact, this is the first and the last time you'll see me here again."

The customer threw down some coins on the counter and started for the cash register.

The waitress smiled.

"Oh just shut your mouth," the heated cook groaned, and headed toward the kitchen saying something about how he didn't need his damn business anyways.

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AQUARIUS (1-21—2-19) Early Aquarians (1-21—1-31), life continues quite smoothly, although some discomfort will be present on March 9th. Pass it off to growing pains. Mid-Aquarians (2-1—2-10), this is a busy time for you, as is evident late on March 3rd and continuing through on Mar. 4th. March 10th may be a tense day for you, but try to hear what others say and you'll be fine. Late Aquarians (2-11—2-19), although you may experience unrest on Feb. 25, it looks as if you won't mind. You've got a lot of love bursting from within! While March 5th may present the unexpected, you'll probably be in tune with it. March 10th may present a challenge to your thinking, however, Don't be afraid to adjust your views.

BILLBOARD

HUMAN RELATIONS
Wednesdays; March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 8, 15 - 1:30-3:30 p.m.
A workshop designed for those individuals interested in enhancing their ability to relate with others, personally and socially. it will provide insight into the social process by:
-recognizing barriers to effective communication
-developing listening skills
-providing feedback techniques
-developing problem-solving procedures, and
-creating behavior and attitude change

NEW YORK STATE JOB SERVICE
Placement Office, Wales 201, 772-5204. 8:30 am-4:30 pm
The Job Service located in the placement office and on Main Street in Binghamton offers free services for those people looking for part-time and full-time jobs, please take advantage of these services!!
The bulletin board outside the placement office is a good way to check out additional jobs.
In addition to the fine services mentioned above, there is viewer inside the office for public use. It lists full-time and part-time jobs in the area from New York State job service. It is updated daily.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES
March 4th Services at 11 a.m. & 12 noon & 1 p.m in Little Theater.

ECUMENICAL BIBLE STUDY on Wednesdays From March 11th to April 15th in Little Theater at 12:10 to 12:50 p.m.

TRANSFER WORKSHOP
Wednesday, February 25 - 11:00 a.m.
Business Faculty Lounge
All students who are interested in or currently in the process of transferring to another college and have questions about finances, transfer credit,social adjustment, and career planning are invited to an information and discussion workshop with specialists in all these areas of concern.

AFRAID OF TESTS
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SPORTS

Broome Warms Up for Baseball

by Steven Westlake

The Broome Community College baseball team is coming closer to being a finished product. Head coach Dave Michalak revealed details concerning this year's team in an interview.

Tryout sessions for this season's crew were held last Fall in late September, marking a change in policy. In the past, prospective players met in the gymnasium during March. However, the Fall tryouts provide a more fair way of judging talent as they take place outside on an actual baseball field. To be eligible for the team, students must have passed at least ten credits in their last completed semester. Fall tryouts are planned to continue.

There are workouts scheduled for February 27th at 6:00 p.m. and the 28th at 12 Noon in the gymnasium. All players should attend.

Of the eighteen players making up last year's group, eight will return. Among them are catcher Joe Gebo, who led the team in hits, and infielder Al Cables, third in batting average. Also returning will be pitcher Mike Mastro, who compiled one of the team's best Earned Run Averages with a strikeout ratio of about one per inning.

On March 6th, the players will travel to Richmond, Virginia and remain until the 10th. While there they will play two non-league games; March 9th vs. Christopher Newport College and March 10th vs. Smithdeal-Massey Business College.

Money for this trip came from a raffle. Shirley Church, the First Prize winner, received $100. A Second Prize of $50 went to Mary Lyn Liparulo. Twenty-five dollars went to Irene Payisi for Third Prize.

Even though compiling a record of twelve wins with eight losses, Broome did not receive an invitation to last year's Region III NJCAA Baseball Tournament. Monroe College, last year's champion, is still the team to beat. This season's schedule follows:

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT
Sat., Apr. 4	12 Noon	at Sullivan County CC
Sat., Apr. 11	1:00 p.m. (2)	Tompkins Cortland CC
Sun., Apr. 12	1:00 p.m. (2)	Ithaca College Jr. Varsity
Tues., Apr. 14	3:00 p.m.	at Keystone Junior College
Thurs., Apr. 16	4:45 p.m. (2)	at Onondaga CC
Sat., Apr. 18	1:00 p.m. (2)	Hudson Valley CC
Mon., Apr. 20	2:00 p.m. (2)	Jefferson CC
Tues., Apr. 21	2:00 p.m. (2)	Corning CC
Fri., Apr. 24	2:00 p.m. (2)	at Cobleskill Tech
Sat., Apr. 25	12 Noon (2)	Onondaga CC
Sun., Apr. 26	1:00 p.m. (2)	at Monroe CC
Tues., Apr. 28	2:00 p.m. (2)	at Mohawk Valley CC
Fri., May 1	3:00 p.m. (2)	at Delhi Tech
Sat., May 2	12 Noon (2)	Herkimer County CC
Mon., May 4	4:00 p.m.	Sullivan County CC
Fri. & Sat., May 8 & 9	Region III NJCAA Baseball Tournament	at Monroe CC (Rochester, NY)

(2)-doubleheader
date time - home game
This schedule is subject to last minute changes.

Aiding coach Michalak this year will be Mark Zielewicz in the position of Assistant Coach.

After this season many players will join the Broome Rangers for summer baseball action. This team has consistently been a winning one with a three year record of over 100 wins and just beyond 40 losses. Last season, eight BCC team members played for the Rangers.

Those who graduate may find the opportunity for advancement in baseball. Graduate Jose German, who tied for the team lead in home runs and stolen bases last year, travelled to the Dominican Republic to play winter ball. Kris Brown, also a graduate, led last year's Broome pitchers with a 3-1 record. He received a partial scholarship from the University of Miami, Florida.

Future possibilities also present themselves in the form of scouts from Major League teams. The Philadelphia Phillies, Toronto Blue Jays, and St. Louis Cardinals often send representatives to BCC games.

American League book rules, complete with the designated hitter, are used in these games with one exception. A regulation exists called the "speed up" rule which allows substitute baserunners for the pitcher and catcher. This can be done without removing the original players.

Coaches Michalak and Zielewicz attended a baseball clinic at LeMoyne College near Syracuse last February 7th. There, they picked up many tips including useful stretching exercises from LeMoyne coach Dick Rockwell and others. This college has had a very successful baseball team in past years.

Limited funds and facilities prevent extensive practice sessions and an expanded schedule. The idea of a split Fall and Spring season has come up, but lack of finance will not allow it.

During the season, practices will be held from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. every off day with optional practice on days sandwiched between doubleheaders.

When the season begins, coach Michalak is likely to start the veterans first, but he plans to use all his players later.

Hockey Hornets Embarrass SUNY

by Daren R. Pelkie

Broome's hockey team destroyed SUNY Binghamton and fell to Hamilton College in extending their record to 12-4.

Thirteen different Hornets contributed to the scoring when Broome downed SUNY Binghamton, 23-2. The victory gave Broome a 7-4-1 edge in the six year series. **Joe Stirpe** tied a Hornet record for points in a game with his four goals and four assists. **Bob Castro** (5 goals, 2 assists), **Bruce MacLeod** (4, 3), **Joe Wickham** (3, 4), and **Bob Laszewski** (3, 2) also individually outscored the entire SUNY squad.

The Colonials apologized to their disappointed fans with an almost totally fictitious article in SUNY's "Pipe Dream" news publication. They blamed the loss on Broome's varsity status which "affords them extra ice time", and "the larger size of (Broome's) team". In actuality, both schools receive the same amount of practice time, and it was SUNY whose team was larger by three players.

The Colonials were not totally without influence, however. Joe Stirpe credited SUNY as an important factor in Broome's loss to Hamilton College the following week. "We picked up a lot of bad habits against SUNY. After playing a team like them, we forgot how to play against a good team."

Bobby Castro's late third period goal helped the Hornets avoid being shut out on Clinton ice, and Hamilton had to settle for a 5-1 win. Broome was without their second leading scorer, Bob Laszewski; the only vestige of the original first line. The already shorthanded Hornet roster continued to dwindle when **Scooter Young** was forced out of the game with a severely bruised shoulder.

The Hornets make no excuses for their loss, however, because they fully expect to win this Saturday night's rematch against the same Hamilton team.

NINE POUNDS OF HOCKEY PUCKS were fired into the Colonial net as Broome defeated SUNY Binghamton by a score of 23-2.

Women Cagers Tough at Home

by Daren R. Pelkie

With just over a third of their season completed, the women's basketball team is maintaining the pace which carried last year's team to a 13-7 record. As of this writing, the female hoopsters have swept all five home court contests while losing both road attempts.

The team's not-so-secret weapon is a 5'7" Maine-Endwell grad, Kathy VanKuren. By hitting nearly half of her shots from the floor, and 60 percent from the foul line, Kathy has racked up twenty points a game. During a February 6 game at "The Nest", VanKuren erased Kelly O'Connell's three year old record by scoring her 474th career point. Kathy has also grabbed eleven rebounds per game and is described by first year Coach Jerry Hlopko as "a good . . . great all around player."

Close behind VanKuren in scoring is U-E's Mary Callahan who is equally adept at sinking one from outside or from the traffic underneath the boards.

The starting center for the Hornets is freshman Beth Herrick. Beth is the younger sister of teammate Barb Herrick, and has accumulated 98 points to compliment her 76 rebounds.

Rounding out the starting five are Michelle Parsons, the Hornets finest defensive player, and Judy Wasielewski, an aggressive "insider".

The teams progress has been hampered by an injury to one of their original starters, Pat Harmalik. But the biggest obstacle the team must overcome in their quest for a Region III title is their road court jinx. Only three of their remaining thirteen games are at home.

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Rb
Kathy VanKuren	7	58	24-41	140	77
Mary Callahan	7	41	24-32	106	12
Beth Herrick	7	40	18-48	98	76
Judy Wasielewski	7	24	7-18	55	60
Barb Herrick	7	12	1-7	25	27
Michelle Parsons	7	2	11-13	15	17
Pat Harmalik	6	5	0-1	10	6
Donna Benowski	5	2	0-1	4	5
Van Hughes	2	0	0-0	0	4
Kathy Crawford	2	0	0-0	0	0
Team totals	7	184	85-161	453	284

Herkimer CC 83, Broome 52
Broome 60, Cazenovia 26
Broome 68, Alfred Tech 60
Broome 66, Keystone JC 48
Jefferson CC 61, Broome 56
Broome 74, Mohawk Valley 41
Broome 65, Delhi Tech 52

HORNETS IN ACTION

Clenn Hampton (23) puts up a sure jumper.

Jay DiLello (35) undecided whether to pass to Garbade (45) or to shoot for two.

Ron Thorpe (13) boxing out Canton player - John Lea (43) crashes the boards.